MESSAGE IS READY

Today Cleveland Will Send Hawaiian Correspondence

TO CONGRESS AS REQUESTED

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Wassesoron, Dec. 17.—Notwithstand-g the fact that the president's long pacted message on Hawaiian affairs ill probably be sent to both houses of will probably be sent to both houses of congress tomorrow, there is likely to be a small attendance of sonators and representatives when the houses meet. In acticipation of the holiday recess, which is expected to begin next Thursday, and with the understanding that no logislation of importance will come up in the interval, many of the legislators have been sipping away from Washington to their houses, there to remain until after the holidays. If the reading of the president's massage in the senate should not precipitate discussion, which from its general importance may brush away rules and occupy the day, Mr. Hane, brough of North Dakota will introduce a new resolution, upon which he will

Witt Discuss the Tariff.

Mr. Dolph of Oregon will follow the lead of Mr. Morrill of Versiont by making a sat speech on the turiff in advance of the reception of the bill from the house. During the few remaining days of the week there may be some speeches in the senate on the subject of the federal elections laws for while the understanding reached by the committee on privileges and elections was that no at-

the Hawaiian correspondence called for by the Hitt resolution of last week will be referred by the house to the foreign affairs committee, and as the members of that committee desire to digest it thoroughly before taking action upon it, nothing is likely to be done with it in that body until the house reassembles in January. Monday will be suspension day should the time not be entirely con-sumed in consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, which is the regular order.

New Mexico Bill to Be Passed Mr. Wheeler, who has the New Mex-bill in charge, will, if opportunity less on that day, call it up under susorders on that day, call it up under sus-pension of rules and endeavor to pass it, if a quorum be present. Mr. McRae, from the committee on public lands, will call up the bill to protect forest reservations which was discussed dur-ing the extra session, and also try to pass it under suspension of the rules. The fortifications bill will be reported from the appropriations committee on from the appropriations committee on Tuesday, but as it is not especially important no immediate action will probably be taken upon it Mr. probably be taken upon it. Mr. Springer, from the committee on banking and currency, has been authorized to report the init to suspend the 10 per cent tax on clearing house certificates and other notes issued by private individuals during the late panic. As the necessars is likely to call forth more or less discussion, it like a number of other measures of importance, will prob-ably go over until after the recesa.

Bailey Bankruptcy Bill. There is some pressure on the commit-tee on rules to report a special order for the fluidy backruptcy bill. The senti-ment of the house is favorable to a dis-cussion of the measure and an effort will be made to substitute for it the Torrey bill, which was defeated during Torrey bill, which was defeated during the first week of the session, with the features objected to stricken out. The hill as amended, provides for voluntary and involuntary bankruptey, differing in this respect from the Bailey bill, which provides only for involuntary bankrupter. bankruptcy.

DEMOCRATS ARE ROL

They Will Aid the Republicans to Defeat Wilson's Bitt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Chairman Wilson of the ways and means committee spent today as he has spent all his space one for the past week, working on the aperity report on the tartif ball. The part will be last before the domecra

report will be land before the democrat-members of the committee at Mr. Wil-son's house tomorrow night.

The opening speech on the republican side will be made by Mr. Increws of Michigan. Ex-Speaker Reed will close the debate for the reguldicans and Mr. Breckinnings of Arkansse will probably perform a similar service for the demo-eral majority.

crat majority. Some democrat members, representing manufacturing districts, finding the caucus prepared within which they desired they could safely express their hostile views as to matters in the Wilson bill injuriously affecting their continents, are now spending out of meeting. Among these is Charles D. Haines of Kinderhook of New York, who represents the countless of Columbia and Reconsider, in the inter of which is ait unter the testing manufacturing effects. ested the theiring manufacturing city of Tray. Me Haines has been beard to say, "If the Wilson bould had is not amounted so as to protect our great in dustries. I believe that snough dame

Shou he added. "A number of diseatafted democrate, as you know held to aformal conference, at which our our-use gravaners were fully discussed.

"What is your objection to the Wilson bill?" Mr. Huines was asked.

"It is undemocratic. It is not in accord with the principles of tariff reform. It is not in harmony with our party platform. It will create a deflect of upwards of \$70,000,000. It protects some industries at the expense of others. It is, in other words, a protection bill that does not protect."

"What kind of a measure do you gentlemen want?"

"We want a bill that will not create a deficit, one that will be just to all concerned, which this bill is not. You would be surprised at the sentiments expressed by some of our democrat members. The Mills bill, or the tariff bill of 1883, would be preferred to this."

WILL SCORE THE WILSON BILL

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Ex-Speaker Reed Preparing the Minority Report on the Tariff

Washington, Dec. 17.—Speaker Reed is preparing the minority report on the tariff bill. In the last congress, when minority reports were made on the independent tariff bills which were passed, the reports were made by various members of the committee.

Mr. Read did not prepare any of them. The minority members of the committee all insisted that the views of the minority should be prepared by Mr. Reed, though all are willing to furnish suggestions and data.

Mr. Wilson of West Virginia has not been at the capital for two day, and to all inquiries the answer is that he is preparing the report on the tariff bill.

As Representative Breckinridge of Arkansus has also been absent some of the time, it is thought that he is assisting the chairman with the report, as he assisted in preparing the bill.

The seport must be ready to present to the majority members before Tuesday, so that it may be approved for submission to the full committee on that day.

The caucus on the tariff bill will relieve quite a number of democrats from

The cancus on the tariff bill will relieve quite a number of democrats from in unpleasant dilemma. If the bill is indersed by a democratic caucus, members of the party can claim that they but follow the instructions of the party, while if there is no caucus they will be compelled to vote against the bill if they cannot get it amended.

As an indication of the policy to be pursued by the republicans it is said that on the sugar schedule they will offer the section of the McKinley law as a substitute. This being voted down, as it surely will be, the republicans will not vote with the Louisiana men on such other propositions as they offer. This course followed on other provisions of the bill which are objectionable would leave but little possibility of amending the bill while in the house.

The attempt to secure an organized resistance to the tariff bill made by some of the diagrantiad members of the house

of debate of the diagruntled members of the house of the diagruntled members of the house appears to have failed, and they now look forward to the senate as their only hope to obtain any amendments to the bill. The names of Messrs. Cockran, Stevens and Bynum have been mentioned as being opposed to the bill. Each of these members said today that while there were certain portions of the measurement. ure which were not satisfactory to them they could not consider themselves tariff reformers and not expect changes which would not meet with protests.

TORACCO GROWERS EXCITED. Reduction of Tariff will Cripple the

HARTFORD, Con., Dec. 17.- Last year HARTYORD, Con., Dec. 17.—Last year \$5,000,000 was received for their product by tobacco growers in the Connecticut valley. The proposed reduction of the tariff op imported tobacco from \$2 to \$1, or even to \$1.40, as is now talked of, would mean rain to three-quarters of the tobacco producers. This section is, therefore, greatly excited over the tobacco schedule in the proposed Wilson bill, and growers have made a vigorous protest against any change of duty to their congressman, Lewis Sperry, himself an influential democratic member of the house.

tleman, Congressman Sperry says: "I seriously doubt whether the Wilson bill, as at present reported, will pass the house; and I am in hopes of getting the tobacco tax restored as originally contained in the McKinley bill."

Chinese Will Register. Sas Francisco, Dec. 17.—Collector of Internal Revenue Welborn has received word from Washington that instructions concerning the registration of Chinese laborers have been mailed to him, and that registration will begin December 20. It is believed here that nearly all Chinese laborers will avail themselves of the privilege of remaining in the United States by registering. The Chinese Six companies will issue a The Chinese Six companies will issue a circular instructing all Chinese laborers to comply with the laws.

National Capital Notes. There are 422 vacancies existing among presidential posmasters caused by expirations and resignations. Four hundred and sixty-five commissions will oxpire during three days next week, December 19, 29 and 21. For the month of December 19, 29 and 21. For the month of December the expirations of commissions will aggregate 480. During January 350 commissions will expire. It is probable that forty new presidential offices will be created next month. There are 210 poetmasters whose commission will expire in February.

It coats the United States \$1,000,000 a year to pension the naval and army officers who have grown old or who have become disabled in the service. The number of retired naval officers at present is 300, and army officers 300.

Minister Young, United States representative in Guatemals and Hondura, reports to the state department that he has no knowledge of the present whereaboute of Menage. He has escaped to

Secretary Carlisle has appointed E. Polk Johnston of Louisville. Kentucky, a special agent for the treasury department, and assigned him to the charge of the Chicago division office. The committee on banking and cur-

remry will report to the hones the bill to repeal the 10 per cent tax on state bank eigenflation without any recom-Lieutenant Rush of the navy has sailed from San Salvador the Almeda with scaled orders for Admiral Irwin.

Rathear Best Consummated Yourselfour, Ohis, Dec. 17.—Reports are durrent here that officials of the New York Central railroad are about coming a deal by which that company acquires control of the low love. Formaylenges & Dine restood and perhaps

RIPPED WIDE OPEN

Shot Into Blount's Report.

DECLARING IT TO BE EX-PARTE

Courted the Payor of the Royaliets of the Island.

Bosros, Dec. 17.—Ex Minister John
L. Stevens of Hawaii spoke on the Hawaiian question yesterday afternoon before the Middlesex cipb, a republican
organization. Mr. Stevens aroused great
enthusiasm when he appeared to speak.
For more than sixty years, he said, all
our great statesmen had seen the great
commercial value of the Hawaiian
islands to the United States. Only the
pigmites among our public men asserted
the counter proposition. "Many now
living will see the day when the northern
Pacific waters will be plowed by a nation
of 250,000,000 Amoricans. The islands
are at the cross-roads and they constitute an indispensable coaling and feeding station which can be made impregnable." Continuing, he gave a glowing
description of the islands, their products,
spoke of the policy the present prospoke of the policy the present pro-visional government was endeavoring to maintain, described it as liberal and good. He said:

Queen's Reign was Corrupt.

The influence of the reign of Kalakana and Lilinokalani was corrupt and demoralizing. The restoration of the queen would throw the natives again under the political control of the men who have been the curse of the islands for the last twenty-five years. It would be a public crime. Claus Spreckels is opposed to the policy of the provisional government in dividing up the lands. He wants them kept for the raising of raw sugar. It is not pleasant to me to be obliged to speak disagreeable truths about any of our Washington rulers; but the right of self-defense is the law of nature. Blount's investigation was exparte and partial. He pretended to accomplish in a few days all that I took years to investigate. He practically sawonly one of the islands and that was Owahua, where the loyalists and heodium sentiment predominates.

Blount Junketed With Spreckels.

Except for a junketing trip with Spreckels and some lottery men to a plantation, he did not see anything of the four other larger islands, two of which are important and strongly American in sentiment. Everyone acquainted with the people sees how one-sided Blount's report is. Hundreds of bankers, lawyers, respectable merchants and judges were ready and anxious to testify, but they were not asked. In fact, Blount ignored most of his countrymen and accepted the statements of those under the influence of the British minister. He did not dream that every hour of his stay he was under the espionage and in the anares of the minister. The document in Blount's report signed by the queen's favorite (Wilson) Blount Junketed With Spreckels. ter. The document in Blount's report signed by the queen's favorite (Wilson) was written for Wilson by an Englishman of bad repute. The fallen queen's long statement is believed to have been drawn by another Englishman of as bad a reputation, who had been connected with Wilson in corrupt transactions while the latter was marshal. This man's statement is sent to calumniate the American minister and American naval commander, who has been forty years in the service of his country. forty years in the service of his country.

Relied on Bayard's Dispatch. "The commander of the Boston was largely governed in the matter of landing troops by the dispatch of July 12, 1887, from Secretary Bayard to Minister Merrill. The tenor of this was as follows: 'While we must abstain from interfering in the domestic affairs of Hawaii, yet obstructions to the channel of legitimute commerce must not be allowed. American citizens in Hawaii must be protected in their persons and allowed. American citizens in Hawaii must be protected in their persons and their property by the representatives of their country's law and power. We must promote the reign of law and orderly government in Hawaii. The minister and naval commander were thus made responsible for the protection of order in the islands to an extent further than I have attempted to go. In favoring annexation after the de facto government was put in power. I simply stood on the lines marked out by Marcy, himself a democratic secretary of state. He negotiated an annexation treaty in 1854 and said; 'It seems to be inevitable that the islands must come under this government.' It is to be hoped the day is not far distant when American patriotism will be strong in Washington to prevent party politics from crippling our foreign policy, when we shall show a united front to our foreign rivals and thus stand grand and invincible before the entire world."

BLAINE DID NOT REPLY. Stevens Says the Secretary Did No

Answer His Dispatch.

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Bosron, Dec. 17.—Ex Minister to Hawaii John L. Stevens has made the following self-explanatory statement:

"Hegarding the dispatch to Secretary Blaine, signed by me and published by the Associated Press yesterday morning, it is proper to say that no answer was ever received by me, and probably none was ever written. Doubtiess Mr. Blaine thought that the standing instructions and usages of the legation of which I then had charge, especially Secretary Bayard's dispatch to Minister Merrill of July 12, 1867, were sufficient for my guidance, thus throwing on the American representatives at Honolulu the responsibility of dealing with facts and emergencies, as to which they could judge more accurately than the Washington officials. All official dispatches received by me during my residence in received by me during my residence in Honolulu are duly humbered and on the in the legation at Honolulu. "JOHN L. STEVENS."

HAWARIAN MUDDIE.

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Bio de Jameiro arrived today, bringing
Yokohama advices up to Dromber 1
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IS AGAINST CLEVELAND.

Governor of Alabama.

Binnings issue of a local paper Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Alabama national bank of Birmingham, announces himself a candidate for democrat nomination for governor. He is a free silver man and an anti-Cleveland man. He is the first man to announce himself a candidate, and it is now almost conceded he will get the nomination, as it is not believed Congressman Oates cares for the leadership of what bears signs of becoming the bitterest campaign in the history of the state. Johnson stands closer than any man to the Koibite-Populiate combination in his views, and a large element of the democracy believes this will make him the strongest possible candidate. R is held doubtful if any other man will announce for the nomination.

Monarchies Gaining Ground.

Lospon, Dec. 17.—The Times has this dispatch, dated Rio Janerio, Dec. 10 and forwarded via Montevideo: Admiral de Gama's manifesto has produced much excitement, greatly increasing the popularity of the insurgents' cause. A mesenger who has returned from Santos and Santo Paulo states that the monarchist element predominates everywhere and the people are prepared to follow the lead of Gama.

Rome, Dec. 17.—The pope celebrated mass this morning at St. Peter's in the presence of 15,000 persons, mostly delegates and other members of Catholic societies in Rome. The mass lasted half an hour. The chaplain officinted at the second Thanksgiving mass which followed. After the second mass the pope received the address of the catholic societies.

Diseased Meat Killed Thom. Diseased Meat Killed Them.

Berlin, Bec, 17.—The Russian soldiers of the order of St. Andrew and St.

Andrew and St. George had a banquet in St. Petersburg last Monday, and on Tuesday forty of them were seized with a choleratic disease. Fifteen of the forty have died. An examination of the food left at the banquet showed that the meat in the pies had decomposed before it was cooked.

Tononro, Ont., Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, living on a farm near Port Crait, were brutally murdered this morning by a farm hand, name as yet unknown. After ransacking the hourse the murderer took Williams' horse and cutter and drove towards Toronto. He has not yet been accested, but the police are confident that they are on the right track.

The Duet is Off.

Milan, Dec. 17.—Signor Sozzogno and Signor Boito will not fight a duel over the withdrawal of Cowen sopera "Signa" from the theatre Daiverme in this city. Sonzogno, who manages the theatre, withdrew "Signa" because he thought Mr. Cowen had put the English critics up to decrying Leoncaro "Medici" produced at the theatre somewhat earlier.

ROME, Dec. 17.—Baron Blanc, minister of foreign affairs will make several changes in the Italian embassion for the sake of economy. The ambassador to the United States, Baron Fava, is likely to be transferred to another post and to be replaced in Washington with Signor Catalini, minister to Denmark.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.-The Belgian government has sent to Germany some in-teresting leaves from Emin Pasha's

diary. The papers were recovered by Captain Pouthier some months ago from the Emin's murderers, whom the Bel-gians captured at Kibonge in the Congo

Crry or Mexico, Dec. 17.—Nineteen prisoners who took part in the revolution in the state of Guerrero, have arrived in this city. They are in the hands of the military authorities of the gavernment, and will be tried for taking part in the late disturbance.

Dynamite Cartridges Found. PARIS, Dec. 17.—A package containing ten dynamite cartridges was found today on a porch in the Rue Curier, which bounds the botanical garden on one side. Each cartridge was wrapped in a copy of an anarchist proclamation menacing death to bourgeoiste.

Why the Count Resigned. Why the Count Resigned.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—The Koolnische
Zeitung says that Herr Von Bulow, German minister at Bucharest, will succeed
Count Solms Sonnewalde as ambassador to Italy. Count Solms is said to
have resigned owing to the differences
with the foreign office.

Archduke to Wed.

BERLIN, Dec. 178-The Deutsche Zei tung reafficms in a dispatch from Vienna the truth of the report that the archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, is to marry the Arch-duchess Stefanie, widow of the crown prince Rudolph.

Warships Recalled From Sicily.

Rome, Dec. 17.—Admiral Morio, minister of marine, has recalled the squadron recently sent to Palerme, as the ministers agree that the state of Sicily is not sufficiently disturbed to justify the presence of the warships.

London, Dec. 17.—A dispatch from Hamburg to the Central News says that Hans Von Buelow, composer and pian-ist, who has suffered long from several disorders, is in a hopeless condition.

Rows, I'ec. 17.—Senor Rosi has giver notice that he will interpellate the gov-ernment as to its intentions concerning the Latin union. He is an opponent of

His Pictures to be Sold. Panis, Dec. 17.—The turniture and pictures of Cuy de Maupassant, the novelist who died last July, will be sold at auction sturing the coming week.

Parliament will investigate the man-agement and expenses of the British section of the Chicago fair.

A Freight Was Hurled Down a 135 Foot Embankment

Wreck--Los. \$12,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17.—A freight train bound for this city on the Chesa-peake & Ohio and Southwestern rail-road was hurled 135 feet down the side road was huried 135 feet down the side of Muldraugh's hill, twenty-five miles south of this city, at 9 o'clock this morning. Three men were killed, four wounded and thirteen cars was wrocked. Five of these cars contained live hogs, 400 head of which were killed, and five carried cattle, of which 100 were killed outright. The loss to the railroad rolling stock will loss to the railroad rolling stock will amount to \$10,000 or \$12,000, and the value of the live stock will largely in-

crease this.

The men killed were Thomas Keegan, engineer of Louisville, John Downes, fireman of Louisville, and an unknown man. He boarded the train a station or two back. In his pocket was found a card with the name C. A. Toolen and a woman's letter addressed to "Steve." The man was well dressed and about 35 years old. The injured are: Two unknown tramps who were not badly hurt and two colored brakemen, Albert Church and John Hodges of this city.

Secret Orders and Catholics Are at

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 17.—The antagonism between the Roman catholic suthorities and the Order of United American Mechanics and the American Protective association has broken out into an open boycott. The Rev. Hugh Flaming, rector of St. John's Roman catholic church, has been putspoken in his denunciation of these orders and recently published over his signature a scathing arraignment of Messra. Scudder, Millington and others who have attacked the Roman catholics, branding them as "ignorant blatherites," etc. This was followed by an open boycott of Charles P. Carson, a baker, and B. P. Laidlaw, a grocer, both of whom were accused of belonging to these orders.

On Saturday a local paper in Orange published an alleged list of the members of the local council of the O. U. A. M., and also what they claimed was an authentic copy of the oath required from candidates joining the American Protective association, the same as has been heretofore published.

This publication has aroused a most bitter feeling in the community. Mr. Carson has come out with a public card in which he denies being a member of the A. P. A., and defends the O. U. A. M. from the charges of sectarianism that have been brought against it, asserting that its objects are simply the support of the public school system and the

of the public school system and the mutual beneficiary insurance of its members.

It is openly charged that Father Flem-ing has ordered the boycotts and others as well, but of this there is no proof. A Newark evening paper that circu-lates largely in Orange has fallen under the ban and has been also boycotted be-cause it has published full reports of the meetings of the junior order of United American Mechanics and the A.

P. A. As a consequence, its sales have fallen off greatly. HIT THE WOMEN HARD.

Charges of Fraud Made Against the

Charges of Fraud Made Against the Land Syndicate.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—An Ohio woman, Mrs. E. J. Grey of Medina, has filed a bill against the Woman's Land syndicate, which has until lately done business in the Woman's Temple and which is now said to be transacting its affairs in its bonnet. Mrs. Grey wants a receiver appointed, an accounting made, and is not-slow to charge fraud on a large scale.

Mrs. Grey relates in her bill that the syndicate was organized in 1892 by Mrs. R. A. Simmons, Mrs. James B. Hobbs and the Red. Henrietta G. Moore, the codefendants in the bill with James B. Hobbs, president of the Commercial Loan & Trust company, and Calvin Dickey. The bill says the defendants advertised a purchase of 2,000 lots in South Waukegan for \$500,000 upon a "pay-asyou-please" contract. Bonds to the number of 50,000 were issued at \$10 under the title of "profit-sharing investment bonds.", These bonds, it is charged, were fraudulently juggled, and large some of money were made by the promotors while various women throughout the country were victimized for various amounts ranging from \$10 upward. The substance of the charges is that the syndicate was a scheme to defraud women who put their faith in certain temperance and religious leaders. Mrs. Grey relates in her bill that the

OPERA HOUSE BURNED. The Loss to Building and Occupants

Aggregated \$32,000. HUTCHINSON, Minn., Dec. 17.—The opera house building, owned by Keowe & Limey, caught fire about 2:50 this morning and was totally destroyed. The building was occupied by Keowe & Limey's clothing store, while on the third floor was one of the finest opera houses in any small town in the state.

houses in any small town in the state. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and it was not without the greatest exertion on the part of the firmers that the adjoining property was caved. The block cost about \$16,000, and was insured for \$6,000 Keepe & Limey's loss on their clothing stock is about \$16,000, with \$12,000 insurance. TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Train Robber Hedgepeth Makes a Break for Freedom.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 17.—Marion Hedge-peth, the train robber who was recently sentenced to twenty-five years' impris-onment for robbing a Frisco train at Glendale, Missouri, in the spring of 1831, made a desperate attempt to escap from jail at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. In some unknown manner he so ing. In some unknown manner he en-cured possession of a saw and file with which he cal the bars on his cell disc. When the guards had made their reguhe rounds at 5 c cloud they found Hedge peth's door apparently locked and saw the train robber stretched at full length

No cover had they pessed than findge-jets space; up, and elipping through the door, stole sown the stone steps to

lighted by five windows and to the fourth window fleelgepeth quickly jumped and opened the girss. He was balled, however, and in his rape guve vent to an oath that was heard by the the guards on duty. They rushed to the "bull ring" and asw Hedepeth climbing up to another window, which had he gained would have furnished him freedom. The guards covered him with their revolvers and ordered him to throw up his hands. He sullenly complied, and calling out "Don't hurt me," was quickly managed and put into another cell.

and Then Quit Her.

CHICARO. Dec. 17.—Lydia Howard was very much in love with Joseph Johnson. So much so that when he premised to marry her she gave him \$1,300 to take care of for her. When he got the money Joseph's affections seemed to grow colder, and Miss Howard asked the return of her money. He told her it was in the bank and he would get it any time she wished, but he didn't. Thinking he intended keeping the money she had him arrested on a charge of larceny as ballee. Before Justice Bradwell Johnson said that he had been robbed of \$1,000 a few nights ago but wanted to keep it secret, hoping to get it back in some way. "You can tell that to the grand jury," remarked the court. "Honds \$1,600."

Bank Wreckers Indicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—The federal grand jury will reconvene tomorrow and it is expected that the indictments against the wreckers of the Indianapous National bank will be signed by the foreman and returned to the clerk not later than Tuesday, when warrants of arrests will be issued and served at once. It is stated that seven indictments will be returned in the bank case, but it is not known who the indicted men are outside of the five now under bond.

Fell Into a Grave.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—While Alexander Ewing, an undertaker of this city, this afternoon was lowering the body of Mrs. Margaret McClure, daughter of Chief Justice Gibson, to the grave, the cross bar over the grave broke upon which the casket was resting, throwing Mr, Ewing into the grave, the casket falling upon him and inflicting slight injuries.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 17.—J. Harris Graves of Littis, who first attempted suicide by cutting his throat and abdomen, and who after his removal to the county hospital, removed the bandages from the wound in his abdomen and inserted his fingers, tearing out his intestines, died from the effects of his last attempt today.

Robbed the Cathedrat.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 17.—Robbers ran-racked St. Andrew's cathedral Friday night. The silver service of the altar-and the contents of two poor boxes were taken. The thieves concealed them-selves in the church during the day and were locked in at night. Detectives have a ciew and hope to capture the robbers.

Brakeman Killed.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—A freight rock on the New York, Pennsylvania wreck on the New York, Pennsylvania A Obio at Amusa this morning emsed a delay of several hours to traffic of all kinds. While making up a train in the Meadville yards to clear the wreck Thomas O Brien, a brakeman, was caught between the cars and instantly killed.

Murderer Captured.

Chartanooga, Tenn., Dec. 17.—The circumstantial evidence is very strong against Dick Jones, arrested last night for the murder of W. W. Ingersoli, a business man. Jones is undoubtedly the highwayman who held up several men the night before and probably killed Ingersoll, who resisted him.

Body Found in the Debria New Yors, Dec. 17.—The body of Valentine Bauer, the varnisher who was thought to have been burned to death in the fire in Thoesen's furniture house last Friday, was found this morning in the celiar of the building under a huge

Wasmarox, Dec. 19.—Master Work-men Sovereign of the Knights of Labor is in the city to attend the conference of

is in the city to attend the conference of silver loaders.

"I am against strikes," said he in the course of an interview. "I have been connected with labor organizations for years, and have never yet been in a strike. They are the very last extremity to be resorted to, and even then they should be unaccompanied by force and should be a dignified and peaceful protest on the part of labor against the terms given. The ballot is much more effective in redressing wrongs than atrikes or arbitration."

Mr. Sovereign was asked as to his position on the tariff. "I am an out and out free trader," said he. "I believe in no makeshifts or partial reductions of tariff taxation. The so-called protection to American labor is a defusion. Labor is not protected. Invested capital receives a bonus in the form of protection, and it is then option with the capitalist.

ceives a bonus in the form of protection, and it is then option with the capitalist to give a share of the bonus to labor, in the form of increased wages. But this option is seldom, if ever, exercised."

Mr. Sovereign added that the tariff and all other, questions would be made secondary to the money issue, which was a subject on which the Knights of Labor and all industrial orders would tolo.

THE CHARGES DENIED.

Reading Receivers Answer the Peti-tion of Isaac L. Rice.

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Participation Dec. 17.—The receivers of the Reading company have prepared their maswer to the petition of lease L. Rice, field a few days since, in the case of Platt against the relificate company. The answer, which will be filed next Theoday, is a corresping denial of all the charges made by Mr. Rice against the receivers. Among other things, the ensurer charges Mr. Rice, while besting an official relation to the company and a professional relation as a confidential expert employed by the trustees, made copies of various papers which he does not include in any report to the trustees, but which he has ences used as a basis of companyer attacks upon the management. It is also also alleged that Mr. Rice demanded for his services as trustee the sum of £10. his services as truspes the sum of £10,-a.0, a foich amount the trustees declined

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concert could be given.

Frank II. Damrosch, brother of the leader, stated that Mr. Damrosch would do nothing for the present in the nat-

WAS A COSTLY STRIKE. The Lebigh Trouble Cost the Brother-

hood \$105,000.

Tenns Havre, Ind. Dec. 17. The checks in payment of the striking firemen on the Lebigh system are now being east from the headquerters of the brotherhood here. Secretary Armold estimates the cost of the strike to the brotherhood at \$3,000. The strikers receive an allowance at the rate of \$40 a month. The strike insted from November 'S to December 6, but the mon who did not get work at once when the strike was declared off were continued on the brotherhood's pay roll, and this includes the men who, while not members of the organization, went out on the strike. Mr. Arnold estimates the cost of the strike to the several broatbethoods as follows: Engineers, \$40,000; trainmen, \$50,000; conductors, \$20,000; and telegraphers, \$10,000. The total makes the next largest outlay by organizadirshiwa labor to that of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike, which cost the neglineers. hood \$105,000. to that of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike, which cost the engineers \$1,000,000 and the firemen \$500,000 in cash. Hundreds of men, not mensions of either, were carried on the rolls for more than a year, but they lost their places by reason of the strike. In that strike too, a large amount of money was spont finally seedly in buying off weaks' some of whom received \$100 three or four times by applying at different points for work,

CATREDRAL REDEDICATED.

Its Completion Celebrated with Pon-tifical High Mass.

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Chicaso, Dec. 17.—With all the pomp and splendor attending catholic ceremonies of the kind, Chicago's great cathodra!, the Church of the Holy Name, was reopened and rededicated this morning in the presence of an immonse congregation and a large number of visiting priests. Expensive repairs have been in progress for three years and the completion of the work was marked this morning by the celebration of solemn pontifical mass by the archibishop of Chicago, the Most Rev. P. A. Feehan, D. D. The sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. John Hennissey, archbishop of Dubuque, lowa. Attending the service Bishops Cannell of Omaha, Chotard of Vincennes, Jansey of Belleville and the newly appointed. Bishop Dunne of Duinas, Texas.

NORTH BRAZIL QUIET.

The People Are Idle and Dissatisfied With Their Condition. New Your, Dec. 17. Captain Oli-phant of the steamer Cyrit, which ar-rived last night, says the affairs in North Brazil are quiet, out the people are ade and dissatisfied with their condition. No one ventures to give at opinion con-cerning the public affairs, as the emplain aptly put it, they are waiting to a where the cat will jump. At Monates there are six Brazilian gunisate, two of which carry one large gan each and the others carry six guns. Between the army and navy there is no harmony; they do not appear to have any interest in common. There is little business done and the towns are filled with unemployed mee.

"After the Stall," Bearred.

Mannaro, Kan., Dec. 17. This town will not be afflicted with "After the Stall" after next Monday. The city council, in order to increase the fonds in the treasury, has presed an ordiner, wounder the avantage has to line reach and every person 50 cents for anon and recey time he or she is proved quelty of stin-tileg or singing "After the Hall" between the hours of 5 orders in the morning and 10 o'clock at night.

Mortgared to Pay Hig salaries.

Sv. Lette, Dec. 12.—The St. Louis Agricultural and Mericonical session tent performs property, including the mortgage-lie personal property, including the molicular collection, to runs butter to apply on evertine smaries. The real entels, consisting of meas like sures of ground, was already mercant by a testingue, and the personal effects had to respond to the last out.